

Flyer

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May 14, 1986

Salisbury State College

Salisbury, Maryland

NEWSMAGAZINE

S.S.C. R.O.T.C.



We Do It Best In The Leaning Rest

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EDITORIAL

Freedom To Think Deserving Candidate

Dear Readers:

One of the greatest opportunities that living in the United States provides that would not have been available had I been born in some other countries around the world is the freedom and the necessary leisure time to think. And not just on mundane matters but the time to really reflect on life and what it means. Many people take this for granted but, the freedom to think coupled with the freedom to express my thoughts is probably the reason that I love this country as much as I do.

It is also for this reason that I get so angry when some people accuse those of us who disagree with some of the actions taken by the United States government of being anti-american. Some people have gone so far as to suggest that if we can't stand by our leader, we should leave. These people may be willing to stop thinking and allow our government officials to decide what is right and what is wrong, but I am not so willing.

What many Americans do not realize is that relativist ethical foundation is a very shaky one, and when it is taken to its logical extreme it can be used to justify what happened in Germany under Adolf Hitler. The members of Hitler's army who murdered and tortured millions of innocent people were probably marching to the same tune that many Americans are proudly singing today, "My country wrong or right".

Those of us who disagree with american government are not anti-american. We are anti or against what america does wrong here as well as other parts of the world.

What she did to the indians to get this land we call home was wrong. What she has done and continues to do to the people of color in this country is wrong. What she is doing to the american farmer is wrong. What she is doing to force people to live on park benches in wrong.

What she did in the Congo in 1964 was wrong. What she did in South Vietnam was wrong. She caused american soldiers to be murdered everyday, for no reason at all. That was criminal. And what she did to get the american public to go along with it was wrong. Today, too many americans are so blind with patriotism that they won't face the reality that what happened in Libya a few weeks ago was also wrong. No matter how deep your love is for this country there is no plausible justification for murdering innocent people as a means of taming one so-called mad dog.

Sooner or later, americans are going to have to free themselves from the chains of patriotism that keeps them linked into ignorance. Hopfully, when this happens, they will realize that wrong is wrong, no matter who does it or who says it. And just like it is love that compels a mother to correct a child who is misbehaving, it is the love for this country that sometimes creates the necessity for us to criticize it.

Thank you,
Jacqueline D. Toney

Dear Readers:

Mayor Schaefer is not a friend of the environment. To support him for Governor is to oppose the Critical Areas Act and the Rockfish Ban.

On Friday, April 25, in response to a student's question at Gaithersburg High School in Montgomery County, he said the 20 acres per house may have to be relaxed to 10 or 5 acres. He said the Critical Areas Act "can be adjusted and should be adjusted... in one year, 18 months, maybe 2 years".

Environmentalists reply that it will be 2 years before the Act can even be put into effect by local governments. Mayor Schaefer thinks the Rockfish Ban can be lifted in the next couple of years because the Bay already "is clearing up".

The head of the Office of Environmental Programs, the state agency that controls water pollution says, "there's no evidence that the Bay is improving yet". The Ban can't be lifted for another 5 or 6 years, until the last good crop of rockfish, which hatched in 1982, has had time to reproduce successfully.

Mayor Schaefer will, as Governor, care no more for the environment in this state than he cared, as Mayor, for the public schools in Baltimore. Behind the glitter of Harborplace, the schools have rotted. It is no more surprising that the Maryland League of Conservation Voters has endorsed Mr. Sachs than it is that the Maryland State Teachers Association has endorsed him.

Mayor Schaefer should take advantage of the fact that he hasn't actually declared his candidacy for Governor. He still has the option of spending a few more years as Mayor, improving the schools, learning to control his temper, and rethinking his views on the environment.

Mr. Sachs deserves to be the leading candidate for Governor. With your help he will be the leading candidate.

Jim Hoage,
Severna Park
Anne Arundel County

Flyer

NEWSMAGAZINE

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Commentaries and Letters to the Editor reflect the opinion of their authors and not necessarily those of the Flyer or the College.

Address correspondence to the Flyer, Salisbury State College, Salisbury, Maryland 21801. Phone 543-6191.

Disagreement of Opinions

Dear Editors:

After reading an editorial in the last Flyer entitled "Bombing of Libya" I was surprised to find that a large number of students disagreed with the opinions expressed in that editorial. Most complaints were in response to the statement "I think our government knows what they're doing, and if people can't support their judgement they should leave."

The responses proclaimed that anyone has the right to disagree with the government. I must agree, but I also must point out that this editorial was not disputing freedom of speech. It simply said that support of our

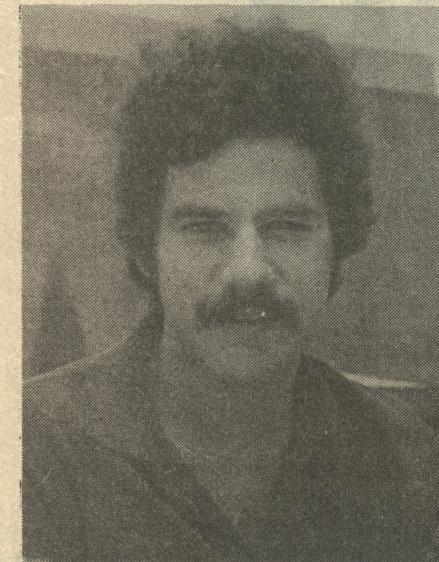
government is necessary. Flaming liberals must be sternly warned of the disastrous results when America moves to protect itself without the support of it's citizens. Have we forgotten that Vietnam was a failure because of the lack of support from American citizens?

Some of us seem to have forgotten that America remains free only because of strong military action taken against any nation threatening that freedom. Our military actions cannot be strong and decisive without the support of the American citizens.

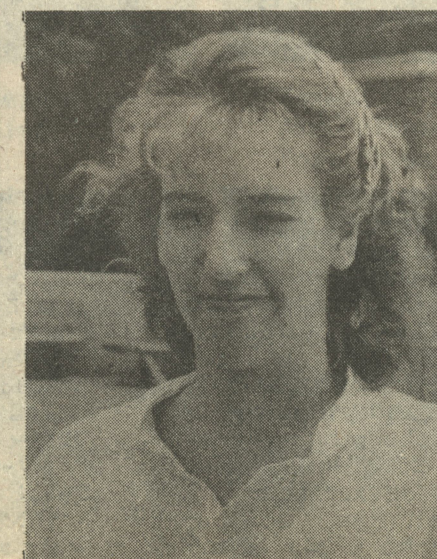
Thank you,
Jamie Hinely

GULL'S EYE VIEW

Do you think that public safety does an adequate job of protecting the campus?



Mike Hardy - Yes, I think they're doing a good job. However, that's not the question at hand, parking is the problem.



Tracy Luff - Yes, I think they do an adequate job. They are always willing to escort students across campus late at night.



Kent Glindemann - Yes, I think they do an adequate job, but border on being overprotective at times. We are adults, capable of taking care of ourselves.



Steve Schertz - Yes, but they need to treat us more like adults, even though there are so many "children" among us.

Lack of School Spirit

Dear Editor:

On Saturday, April 26, the Salisbury State College Rugby Club was involved in one of the team's major tournaments of the season in Emmitsburg, MD. At this same time the Salisbury State College baseball team was playing a game vs. Mt. St. Mary's College on an adjacent field. At an intermission prior to one of three matches played by the rugby club, the players traveled to the baseball diamond to support their school's and fellow student's efforts.

The rugby club had just begun their quest for the Mt. Cup in the championship match when the baseball team completed their scheduled games. At this time the baseball team returned to their vans which were parked directly in front of the ongoing rugby game. When asked to support the rugby club prior to leaving for a few moments, Head

Coach Dean Deshon replied a firm, "no."

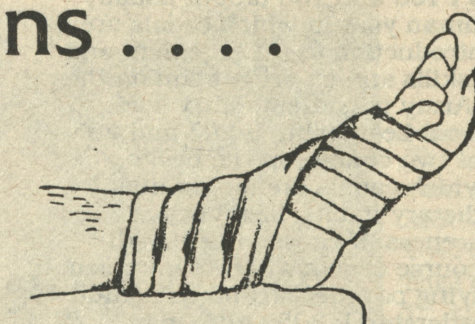
It happened to be Parent's Day at Mt. St. Mary's on this particular day and there were many families in attendance. The actions of the individuals involved are not only a poor representation of themselves, but of the school itself. Support for the factions of a school facilitates support for the school as a whole. Members of this college often complain that there is a lack of school spirit and school pride. This incident is a prime example of where the blame lies.

The rugby club defeated Dickinson College for the tournament championship for the second consecutive year.

Scott Dean
Vice President
Salisbury State Rugby



Sprains



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“ROTC Leads The Way”

UP IN THE MORNING WITH THE RISING SUN
THIS IS THE WAY WE START OUR DAY
KNOCKING DOWN DOORS AND KICKING DOWN WALLS
THIS IS THE WAY WE START OUR DAY...

So goes the song as the sun breaks the long even line of the horizon and two shadowy columns break the morning calm making their way through the early morning mist. First two road guards, followed by a flag bearer, and finally two long lines of cadets on an early morning jaunt. The pt (physical training) run which takes place at 6:30 on Tuesday and Thursday mornings is but another opportunity for Salisbury State College ROTC cadets to excel and to cultivate an attitude of “yes, it can be done and I’m the one to do it.” The ROTC program at Salisbury State College is quickly developing a reputation for producing highly motivated individuals with the desire to reach higher and higher and to demand more and more of themselves both physically and mentally.

ROTC (Reserve Officer Training Corps) began on this campus in 1979 with a commuting instructor from the University of Delaware. By the 1980-81 school year ROTC was able to offer a full four year program — two years of the basic course and two years of the advanced course. The basic course consists of Organizational Leadership I 105 and 106 taught usually in the freshman year in which cadets are given an introduction to management and leadership skills and an orientation on the role of the Army in contemporary society. Organizational Leadership II 205 and 206 are the final two courses in the basic course in which cadets are taught about nutrition, dietary habits, lifestyle and fitness awareness. If chosen to enter the advanced course cadets will be contracted, begin receiving paychecks, and will enter Applied Leadership II 305 and 306 in which they are taught basic skills of military leadership and basic military skills ie: assembly/disassembly of weapons, maintenance and wear of uniform, etc. In the fourth year of classes the cadet enters Military Management 405

and 406 in which he learns the skills of being a United States Army officer, the basics of military law, and receives extensive training in the ethics of Army life. At present the ROTC program accepts about 75 freshman a year which 15-20 can expect to be commissioned into the United States Army as Second Lieutenants. ROTC is multidisciplinary recruiting from all majors with special emphasis on business and the hard sciences. ROTC supports the college's overall search for excellence requiring extensive reading and writing at all levels, hosting a number of professional speakers, participating in, requiring participation in, and sponsoring cultural programs — such as a tour of the Pentagon — and today it boasts one of the highest academic averages with an overall 2.77 GPA for advanced course cadets. ROTC offers a number of 2, 3, and 4 year scholarships and there are presently 20 cadets on full U.S. Army scholarship.

In keeping with its “be all you can be” attitude the SSC ROTC battalion has had a banner year continuing its yearly scheduled activities, increasing the number of extras activities and organizations, increasing participation in and number of functions of old organizations, and raising its level of participation in campus activities. The list of yearly scheduled events for ROTC is quite long. ROTC cadets conduct and participate in pt twice a week (with battalion runs of up to 5 miles), four major overnight tactical Field Training Exercises, a military Dining-In, a Leadership Reaction Course, and the annual SSC ROTC Military Ball. These aside, the list of ROTC's other commitments is staggering. ROTC cadets rappell and teach rappelling, participate in all SSC home football and basketball games (raising and presenting the colors), provide usher or demonstration support to the college at Parent's Day, Wellness Day, the Army Band Concert, the NRBQ concert, the Honors Convocation, Homecoming, the Salisbury Festival, the Spring Formal, and assisted the University of Delaware in conducting the Delaware Science Fair. As if this were not enough ROTC sponsors three campus organizations (one just begun this year) — the Ranger Company

(which conducts the rappelling exercises among many other things), the Rifle Team (which has fired in three postal smallbore and one shoulder-to-shoulder high power matches), and the Drill Team which marched in three Christmas parades, the St. Patrick's Day Parade, in Alexandria, VA, The Veterans Day/Memorial Day Parade in Delmar, DE, and the Cherry Blossom Parade in Washington, D.C.

As an organization it is obvious that the ROTC battalion is quite busy, but the involvement does not stop there. ROTC has produced and continues to produce high achievers and individuals who are very active in campus affairs:

Name	Class	Position
Robert Bruce	1985	Pres. Black Student Union
Tim Peterson	1985	Varsity Football
Pete Ott	1985	Varsity Rugby
David Meehan	1986	Grad. w/Honors
Robert Ott	1986	Varsity Rugby
Joseph Gaines	1986	Varsity Rugby
Andrew Passyn	1986	Varsity Rugby
Stan Boylan	1986	Res. Asst. UMES
Keith Pinder	1986	Res. Asst.
Byron Browning	1986	Res. Asst.
Robert Beidleman	1986	Res. Asst.
Glen Biddle	1987	Res. Asst.
Henry Pittman	1987	Res. Asst. UMES
Robert Colburn	1987	Res. Asst.
Paula Hayman	1987	Res. Asst.
Rusty Parker	1987	Res. Asst.
George Rakis	1987	Res. Asst.
Mike Cashner	1988	Res. Asst.

And the list goes on and will continue to go on. Year after year SSC ROTC not only produces quality Second Lieutenants, but also helps to foster an attitude within the cadet to do more, go farther and reach higher.

“Class of 1986”



Robert T. Beidleman
Field Artillery
Germany



Joseph N. Gaines
Air Defense Artillery
Fort Bliss, Texas



Jeffery A. Armstrong
Ordnance
Aberdeen Proving Ground, MD



Edward T. Borda
Field Artillery
Germany



J. Keith Pinder
Field Artillery
Fort Lewis, Washington



David G. Clark
Armor
Fort Knox, Kentucky



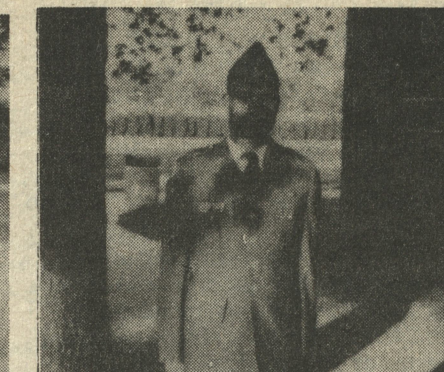
Michael J. Sinisgalli
Field Artillery
Fort Sill, Oklahoma



Robert A. Ott
Military Police
Korea



Andrew Passyn
Military Intelligence
Unknown



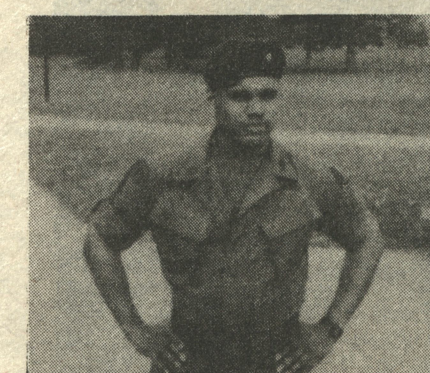
Stanley B. Boylan
Transportation
Fort Eustis, Virginia



Alison L. Martin
Transportation
Fort Eustis, Virginia



Byron L. Browning
Signal Corps
Fort Gordon, Georgia



R. Michael Kanney
Infantry
Fort Benning, Georgia



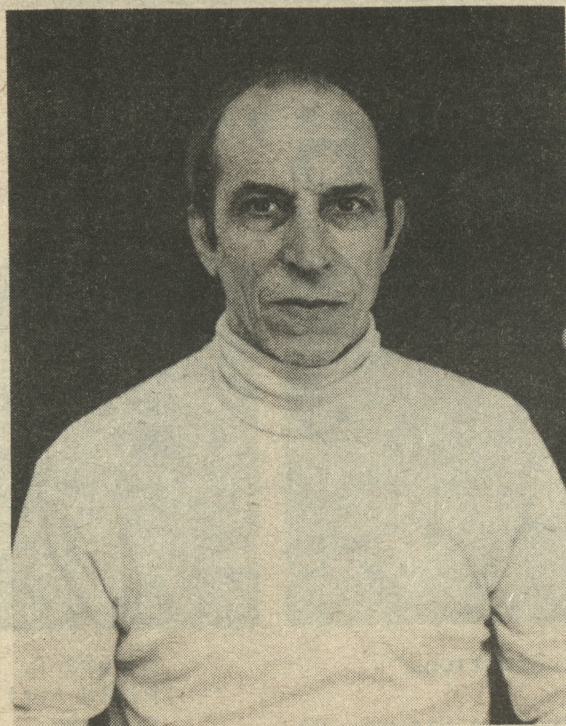
David N. Clingerman
Field Artillery
Fort Bliss, Texas



David E. Meehan
Chemical Corps
Hawaii

These are the graduating seniors of the class of 1986 along with their branch and their first duty station (or their Officer Basic Course if the first duty station is not known)

Not pictured: Lynn Leahy, Paula Thompson, Betsey Perry, and David Sharkey



Dr. Bernard Fusaro has been elected to the MAA National Board of Governors.

Fusaro Elected to MAA Board of Governors

Dr. Bernard A. Fusaro, professor of Mathematical Sciences at Salisbury State College, has been elected to the national Board of Governors of the Mathematical Association of America.

Dr. Fusaro is believed to be the first national governor to come from an Eastern Shore college since the founding of the association in 1915.

The MAA is the oldest and largest mathematical association for college professors in the country. The Maryland-District of Columbia-Virginia section (membership 1400) which voted Fusaro onto the board is one of the largest — approximately twice the size of the average regional section. The national board of 29 governors oversees the affairs of the 22,000 member organization and publishes three journals; conducts the Putnam competition, (a prestigious national contest in abstract math); and generally assists in "promoting the interest of mathematical sciences in America."

Fusaro is a champion of Applied Mathematics study on U.S. college campuses. Applied math, which involves the use of mathematics in realistic problem solving as opposed to theoretical or abstract study, has been growing in popularity at schools in recent years. In 1976 he established a program of MAA seminars, held annually at SSC, to help increase the applied math presence in the classroom. These five-day seminars became prototypes for others at colleges nationwide. Those held at Salisbury State elicited an

overwhelming response from the academic community, with teachers as far away as California, Canada and Puerto Rico attending.

This year's seminars, scheduled for June, are in Mathematical Modeling, taught by Dr. F.R. Giordano of the U.S. Military Academy and Dr. M.O. Weiss of the Naval Postgraduate School; and in Discrete Mathematics, taught by Dr. J.T. Sandefur of Georgetown University. Each seminar already has gone beyond capacity enrollment, a phenomenon which has become routine in recent years. "Ours (seminars) are among the most successful. I don't think there is any questions about that... We offer more than anyone else," Dr. Fusaro said.

He also established the national Mathematical Competition in Modeling for undergraduate students, which received accolades from the U.S. Department of Education. The second annual contest was held in February with 89 colleges in the United States and Canada participating, an increase in schools of 25 per cent from the year before.

The MAA Board of Governors meets twice yearly and at its next session in Berkeley in August — joint meeting with the International Congress for Mathematicians — Dr. Fusaro will present a paper on the national modeling competition. Some 1,000 mathematicians from around the world are expected to attend the joint meetings.

Draw A Crowd, Get Into the Promotion Act!

When the Salisbury Wicomico Arts Council (SWAC) and WMDT-television recently sponsored a promotion workshop for area arts organizations, the turnout exceeded all expectations. More than 100 people attended.

In an evening of lively dialogue between this audience of cultural go-getters and representatives of the media, one of the biggest rounds of applause came when two Salisbury State College students were introduced.

The two, Marcie Granahan and Jill Olson, produced a 44-page promotion booklet entitled, *Draw A Crowd, Get Into the Promotion Act*, and each workshop member had been given a copy on entering. The booklet, with its comprehensive listing of local media, information on deadlines, and instructions on public service announcements, press releases and understanding an audience, is a veritable gold mine of promotion information. Culled from interviews, on the job work and scholarly research, the audience could tell it was receiving something succinct but comprehensive, and immediately useful.

Mrs. Lee Whaley, who teaches an arts administration course at the College and was a prime mover for the 1986 Salisbury Festival, was delighted by the thoroughness with which the manual was written and researched by Marcie. The Salisbury businesswoman even used the manual to expand her own media lists for her company, Chesapeake Productions. "I'm so proud of her," Whaley said.

"This (promotion manual) is something the girls can take to a prospective employer and say, 'I did this,'" Davina Hill, executive director of SWAC said. Both Marcie and Jill have worked with

Hill and SWAT this semester for college credits and invaluable experience.

For Jill, an Art student, her 10 hours a week at SWAC have been taken up with different design projects including the illustration and layout for the manual and a flyer and program for Shore Jazz '86. Marcie's internship in arts administration through the Communication Arts Department has been the equivalent of a full time job. She has been working 30 hours a week since January 2 for 10 credits.

"Basically, I do a little bit of everything," she said, which as included writing the weekly "Arts Entertainment Guide" for the *Daily Times*; work on the council auction, "Art Lovers Make Better Valentines"; designing a brochure; reading and proofing PSAs and press releases; helping with the membership drive; and bulk mailing. "We do a lot of bulk mailing," she added.

All the research, writing, typing (she typed the 44-page booklet on word processors in the College's library), even helping on the layout, became the culmination of a semester's work.

"I believe very strongly in the old world philosophy... you apprentice and learn your craft... We learn to do by doing," Hill noted.

"Knowledge... on the job training," was the best part of the program, Marcie agreed.

The SSC students and Hill took this philosophy one step further, however, learning — then sharing with their community.

A limited number of the manuals are being sold at the SWAT office at a bargain \$5 each. Call 543-2787 for information.



Davina Hill, executive director of the Salisbury Wicomico Arts Council and SSC intern, Marcie Granahan, who wrote and produced *Draw A Crowd, Get into the Promotion Act!* under Hill's supervision.

Winter/Spring Sports Awards

Courtesy of SI

The Salisbury State College Winter/Spring Sports Awards Banquet was held on Sunday, May 4, to honor and recognize the outstanding performances at SSC.

Head men's basketball coach Ward Lambert, who won his 200th career game this past season and guided the Gulls to a 14-12 record, awarded the Best Hustler and team Most Valuable Player honor to senior Dave Pritchett of Millsboro, DE. The Best Defensive Player award went to Reggie Alexander, a sophomore from Joppa, MD.

Gail Gladding, who led the women's basketball team to a 14-11 mark in her first season at the helm, honored Kathy DeGrazia, a junior from Turnersville, NJ, with the Best hustler award while Dora Scalco, a senior from Laurel, MD, was awarded the Most Spirited Player. The team MVP was Diana DeJesus, a senior from Arcibo, Puerto Rico, who was on the ECAC first team this past year and the small college women's basketball player of the year out of New Jersey.

The men's wrestling team, coached by Ron Otto, started slowly in 1985, but, through hard work and dedication, really came on strong during the last half of the season. The Squad's MVP for the year went to Steve Opalenski, a sophomore from Glen Burnie, MD, who placed fourth in the regionals.

In her first year as a head coach at SSC, Rosie Barretta guided the women's swimming team to a 2-5 mark. The team's MVP was a freshman from Towson, MD, Nancy Gugerty.

The SSC men's baseball team, led by coach Deane Deshon, struggled to a 12-28-1 record in 1986. But, the record was not an indication of Rob Lippy's performance. Lippy, a senior from Hunt Valley, Md, batted .333 and led the club in RBI's with 25 and hits with 47. Deshon also cited the grandparents of Lippy, who have not missed a game in five seasons.

Completing the best season for women's lacrosse team ever at SSC, Karen Weaver, the head coach, guided the team to an 8-3 mark, a number seven ranking

in the nation at one point in the year and the highest finish ever in the State Tournament (fifth). The Most Improved Player award went to Terri Buysse, a sophomore from Rockville, MD while the Coaches Award (most spirited) went to senior Dora Scalco. The team MVP was awarded to Stacy Stem, a junior from Winfield, MD.

The men's tennis team, coached by Joe Rotellini, who also won his 200th match during 1986, has an 18-5 record going into the NCAA Playoffs. Senior Ray Still, who has recorded a 20-4 record this season, was named the team's MVP.

The track team, short on numbers, but long in heart, was coached by Marvin Tossey and Greg Cashman this season. Although several runners have had outstanding seasons, Scott Scheffler was named the MVP for the year for his record-breaking performances.

The women's softball team completed its most successful season this year and is capping it off with a trip to the NCAA

playoffs. Head coach Dawn McCrumb guided the team to an 18-6 record including wins over the nation's defending champion, Eastern Connecticut State. Pitcher Dawn Taylor, a junior from Salisbury, MD, was awarded the team MVP honor. Taylor recorded a 10-4 mark during the year including a no-hitter.

The men's lacrosse team, coached by Joe Rotellini, is also headed for the NCAA playoffs after a 12-3 regular season. Rotellini cited his team's overall play and will not name a team MVP until the season is over.

Head Trainer Pat Lamboni and Sports Information Director Tim Cline recognized their outstanding staffs for the contributions to the SSC athletic program.

Chris Bauman, an intern from the University of Massachusetts, was given a gift by Lou Marclani, Athletic Director, for his assistance during the 1985-86 school year.

Women's Softball

By Wayne Ackerson

The SSC women's softball team, who competed in the first round of the NCAA tourney Friday in Trenton, N.J., finished 18-6 for the most successful season ever.

The Gulls were led by pitchers Dawn Taylor and Sherri Sharpless. Taylor's ERA was 1.02 on the season, including a no-hitter. She has fanned 71 batters while only giving 18 free-trips in 82 innings. Sharpless only a freshman, possessed an ERA of 1.75 and struck out 60 while walking only 15 in 77 innings.

At the plate, all-american candidates Terri Timmons (.319 BA) and Julie Taylor (.318BA) paced the team. Timmons led the team in hits, doubles, RBI's, stolen bases, and total bases, while Taylor was close behind. Karen Sipple, a freshman saw action near the end of the season and finished up hitting .357 with a slugging percentage of .619.

The team should be proud of their accomplishments and better things can be anticipated next year from the Gulls.

.....
The Flyer wishes you

a happy and safe
summer!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Track Finishes Record-Setting Year

By Wayne Ackerson

The 1986 Sea Gull Track team recently wrapped up a banner year setting over five new school records in the process, led by premier distance runner Scott Sheffler.

The season started out on the right foot when on March 22, the distance medley team made up of David Baker, Doug Mock, Jim Sumstine, and Scott Sheffler broke the existing school record at the Hampton Relays. This was interpreted as a "good omen" by head coach Marvin Tossey. It is especially interesting to note that meets such as this one often include several Division 1 and 2 schools, and the Gulls held their own against even the scholarship athletes of these larger schools.

Next came the Battleground Relays and the Colonial Relays, where Sheffler broke the 5000 meter record while qualifying for nationals with a time of 14:36. Following these meets was the Mason-Dixon Relays, held at Mt. St. Mary's, where the distance medley record fell once again. The relay team turned in a time of 10:14. Overall the squad place second in a field of many strong schools, and competed against seven olympians. The 2-mile relay record was also broken here.

On April 24, Sheffler became the first individual from SSC to qualify for the Penn Relays, one of track's premier meets. At Penn, Sheffler competed in the 10,000 meter run. In a field of 60, he placed 16th with at time 29:51, the fastest Div. 3 10K ever. This time, of course, shattered the school record by several minutes. Rounding out the season was the Delmarva relays, where Sheffler broke the mile record.

On May 21st, Sheffler will travel to the University of Wisconsin to compete in the national meet, probably in the 10K.

In addition to Sheffler's exploits, the rest of the team turned in many good performances. Jim Sumstine ran the 800 and never finished over 3rd place, while sophomores Darren Purcell and Krah Plunkert were usually only seconds behind. David Baker, the co-holder of the 400 record, also ran the 200. Doug Mock helped early in the season until an injury sidelined him, as did an injury to co-captain Greg Widenhouse. Keven Hanger competed in the 10,000 and placed first in the Christopher Newport Captain's Classic. Kevin Goode contributed until an injury knocked him out. Sheffler, Hanger, Widenhouse, Baker, Purcell, Plunkert, and Sumstine were all named All-conference.

On the female side, Ann McKenzie ran exceptionally, breaking the mile record. In her

three years competing, Ann has broken the records in the 400, 800, 1500, and the triple jump. Tosset expects an excellent cross-country season next year with his nucleus returning after their best season ever.

Rugby Battled the Ruggers

By Dick Schraf

Saturday, May 3, the SSC Rugby Club battled the ruggers from the University of Maryland, College Park, to a 7-7 tie. SSC had been defeated by Maryland earlier in the fall, and MD had many players returning from this squad. SSC, however, has made impressive improvement this spring, due mainly to several players moving to positions better suited for their abilities. This shifting paid off Saturday as the ruggers punished Maryland for their victory last fall. Darien Ripple, club president said SSC played "sloppy", but Ted "Ramrod" Peters' try following a MD line out raised Salisbury's record to 9-1-1. A penalty kick by John Shortt provided SSC's other three points.

On May 10th, the ruggers entered the Preakness Tourney, one of the largest rugby tournaments on the east coast. The ruggers feel confident they can come home victors.

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Artists appear courtesy of the Peabody Conservatory of Music

Tickets: SSC Students/Staff Free with I.D.
General Public \$3.00

Tickets available at the College Center Information Desk and at the door the evening of the performance.

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